## A MURDERER'S END

Execution of Henry Rodgers in Brooklyn Yesterday.

## A LESSON TO THE CRIMINAL CYASSES.

The Assassination of Policeman Donohue-A History of the Crime.

Prisoner's Last Hours on Earth.

TERRIBLE SCENE AT THE GALLOWS.

The Doomed Man Fainting Beneath the Fatal Beam.

Legally Strangled to Death.

MINAL SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

At ten o'clock vesterday morning Henry Rodgers expiated the penalty of the heinous crime of muruer on the gallows in the narrow yard of the Ray mond street jail, Brooklyn. Rodgers, who shed the blood of John Donohue, an officer attached to the Fifth precinct police of that city, was arrested, indieted for murder in the first degree, tried, found guilty by the jury and sentenced by Judge Gilbert, of the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer, during the last week of October. In the legal mur-der of this unfortunate man, Rodgers, a genuine type of a very bad element which abounds in the "Lwe ellies" - the corner rowdies-is made to feel at last that there must be a limit to the spirit of lawiessness, which now so flagrantly stalks its threatening form and flaunts vice defiantly in the face of the peaceable and respectable of the commanity. The fact that ruffanism can no longer insuit the better feelings of men nor strike down the faithful guardians of the peace for having simply performed their duty is impressed upon the outlaws who "hang around the corners" and deal out vile epithets and blows to inoffensive pass

THE BATTLE BOW GANG to furnish the law with the first subject of which to make a fearful example. This organization, shough without charter, has existed to the annoy ance and misfortune of the people residing in the Eastern District for years past. They derived their warlike appellation from a row of low frame tenement houses on North First street, near Union evenue, where the majority of the members resided. Citizens were frequently waylaid, knocked down and robbed by them, sneak rebberles and burglaries were laid to their account by scores and more than one murder has occurred in that accomborhood within the past few years, whereas the murderer has not been found. It followed as a sequence that the "Battle Row Gang" were too well known to the police, and in many instances the guardians of the public peace and morals were Intimidated from interfering with them in their

nightly orgies owing to their threats and numbers. On the evening of Saturday, July 7, 1872, some twenty or more of this gang concluded to pass a tew hours in a concert saloon, the Alhambra, in Grand street, between Tenth and Eleventh. There

A FREE AND EASY
to progress, and they indulged in noise, ribald song and bad beer, which engendered worse passions, until about eleven o'clock, when they took their departure. Among these fellows were Henry Rodgers, McLaughlin, Flint (the latter has since effected his escape from custody), Ritchie, Dunn, there, Gardner, Denvers, Block and Clack. They had scarcely emerged from the "Alhambra" when a citizen was knocked down by one of the fellows and his watch and chain was taken from him. A merious disturbance then ensued. Patroiman Travis came upon the scene, in response to the cries of the citizen. He went in among the crowd to arrest one of them, when Rodgers selzed hold of the officer's locust and prevented him from using it. As seen as Travis could disengage his baton he rapped heavily on the sidewalk for assistance, and in so doing spiit the club. Before aid could come up, however, the gang had absconded. They then proceeded to

up, however, the gang had absconded. They then proceeded to

A LOW GROGERY,
kept by a man named Hugh McColdrick, corner of North First street and Union avenue. This latter place appears to have been a favorite haunt of the lattle Boys. Here they all drank beer again. About one o'clock McGoldrick put the crowd out of doors, triling them be wanted to shut up his store. Op leaving Rodgers took with him a wooden bar with which McGoldrick was in the habit of securing his door from the inside. Once outside the fellows youndedneed to

MAKE NIGHT HIDBOUS
by their carousals, obseene songs, "eat calis" and peneral outrageous conduct. McGoldrick came out and said be wanted that stick from Hodgers. The latter surrendered it, and the wife of McGoldrick faccording to Rodgers' own testimony said "Here is a stack for you," and gave him a cart rung. Then some one, either Denvers, Clack or Block, said, "There is Donothe, let us lay him out." Rodgers, said, "Hack Donothe comes along to-night Fil kin long."

said, "If Jack Donohue comes along to-nigut I'll kill him."

OFFICER DONOHUE,
who was an excellent policeman, came towards the gang, waking leisurely at that moment, and when about filteen feet distant, said, "Come, boys, if you want to sing you must go inside." Rodgers, if was sworn, was under the influence of liquor, so much so that he could not walk straight, and was leaning against a coal box at this time. The officer said no more, but proceeded on his patrol. He had taken but a few steps forward, however, when kodgers sprung up behind Donohue, and drawing the club for cart rung) about with a swing, raised it on high, the full length of both arms, and brought it down with murderous force upon the head of his victim,

CRUSHING HIS SKULL,
and Jelling the officer like an ox to the sidewalk. So violent was the blow, as described by a witness, that it spun Donohue, who was a big man, completely around ere he fell insensible and bleeding, never more to stand on his feet. Their work was done. The murderer and his ellows feel in various directions.

ness, that it spun Donohue, who was a big man, completely around ere he fell insensible and biceding, never more to stand on his feet. Their work was done. The nurderer and his leilows fied in various directions. Other officers coming up when the alarm was given by activen were borribed to find their comrade muttering unintelligible words where he had failen. They placed him in a cart and conveyed him to the station house. Rodgers followed the cart and actually assisted in bearing his victim into the flouse, after which he leit. He was arrested, however, the next morning, and others of the gang were also taken into custody by the police. Officer Donohue, who was about thirty-two years of age.

DIED AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

On Thursday, July II, leaving a wife and child to mourn his untimely taking off. The Coroner's Jury Jound a verdict against Henry Rodgers, and the Grand Jury duly indicted him for murder in the first degree. The trial occupied two days only. District Attorney Fritton appeared for the people, and Messrs, E. G. lavis and Theo. Edson were assigned as counsely for the prisoner by the Court, Rogers being without means to pay counsel. After the sentence of Rodgers his friends in the Eastern District made attenuous efforts to make up a purse to save the unfortunate man from the gallows. They managed to get up quite a purse, and Colonel Spencer was retained. During the trial the prisoner testified in his own behalf.

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Was that he had known Pohecinan John Donohue for hime years, during which period their relationable had been of the most intimate and friendly character. They had served as members of the same engine company before he (Rodgers) enlisted in the 1 nion army, where he remained in active duty for four years. Donehue, he said, was

On the Friday preceding the fatal blow he had had a friendly conversation with Donohue. He denied that he had ever associated intimately with the Battle Row gang. He said that he had been drinking at the Alhambre with the crowd, and that Fint took seven or eight stone betties from the reloon; that Fint passed them around, but that he (Rodgers) decimed to take any of them. Gaison, Birck and Ritchie each took a bottle. He said he took the bat used acress the door of McGolorick's store for the purpose of "coobing the boys"—that is, bearing the youngsters who were in the habitod sieeping in carte about that the to the high to see the lenguage of Rodgers, he "was been for the purpose of reading the death warrant to the propose of reading the death warrant to the purpose of reading the death warrant to the p

pretty well gone" at the moment he took the stick. Denvers then sa'd to him,

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"WE GUSHT TO LAY DONOHUE OUT."

He then struck the omeer, but did not know why he did it. The idea didn't enter his head that it would kill him. He dropped the stick after striking Donahue, and Denvers picked it up and made a pass with the stick at the officer's head. The stick struck on the curbstone and broke. At that instant he heard a stone bottle strike on the side-walk and break into many pieces. He (Rodgers) said he "only meant to lay him out a little, but not to hurt him." He was excited through the urging of Denvers and others. He saw Ritchie surke the officer, with a bottle, on the head, as they started to go off, and Gibson also kicked Boudge. Flint threw a stone at the prostrate man, but didn't hit him. This is the sabstance of his story.

APPLICATION FOR A WHIT OF KERFOR.

During a session of the Supreme Centr held in the third week of November the counsel for Rodgers, Messrs. Spencer and Davis, made application before Judge Gilbert for a writ of error to stay proceedings upon judgment, raising the points to which exception was taken on the trial. On the following day, November 22, Judge Gilbert rendered an elaborate decision upon the application for a writ of error, in which he set forth that the counsel were mistaken in supposing that the prisoner was entitled to a writ of error as a matter of right, as he gibe Judge) had no reason to down the legality and justice of the conviction. Exception was urged as to the admission of the question put 40 the physician, "Whether the cian with which the prisoner struck the deceased could by one blow produce the results which he described on his examination as a witness," The Court decided this to be a clearly competent question. The next exception was to the question put to the same witness, whether "Was it not quite as likely that the blow might have been produced from a stone thrown against the skull as that it was produced by this wood?" The witness was permitted to testify that

A HEAVY STONE THROWN AGAINST THE SRULL. Either club or stone was adequate to produce the result.

The next exception was taken to the exclusion of the offer of prisoner's counsel to show that it was the custom of the prisoner and other parties who frequented that locality to take sticks and siap, in a playful manner, sleepers found in wagons. This was properly excluded, the Judge stated in his decision, because it included acts of parties other than the prisoner.

It was urged that the Court omitted to call the the attention of the jury sufficiently to the distinguishing characteristics of murder and mansiaughter. The Judge said on this subject:—"It is suggested on the part of the prisoner that this crime might be manslaughter in the second or third degree: the characteristics of manslaughter as distinguished from murder are, first, absence of intent to kill, and second, using the means of death while in the heat of passion. It is for you to say whether there is evidence in the case to justify the jury in believing that there was any provocation producing heat of passion, or whether there is evidence in the case to justify the jury in believing that there was any provocation producing heat of passion, or whether the frequest to charge on that subject. With reference to the reasoning of the prisoner exception was also taken to the mode of delivering the charge. The Judge decided, however, that it was difficult to perceive what valid objection could be taken to the charge on that point, which was both clear and explicit. Exception was also taken as to the intent of the Legislature in allowing prisoners to be witnesses in their own behalf. The Judge decided that the subject was not material, because the credibility of the prisoner as a witness was properly submitted to the exclusive determination of the jury. To that part of the charge with reference to the grade of the crime, on this subject the Judge said:—"It presents a case, I think, although that is for you to determine, of unprovoked and atrocious murder, co

question of fact."

Judge Gilbert held that were it probable that

Judge Gilbert held that were it probable that any of the proceedings complained of were erroneous, the alleged errors bear so little and so remotely on the merits of the case that no Court would be warranted in reversing the judgment. He, therefore, denied the decision.

HOW RODGERS RECEIVED THE REBUFF.

The intelligence of this fact was conveyed to the doomed man on Monday, the 24th of November. When informed of the failure of the effort of this counsel in this application, he coolly remarked, "I thought so," and turned away his face from his informant. Meanwhile the indefatigable counsel were "working like beavers" to save their unfortunate client from the gallows, as the shadow of the gibbet giew darker about the victim of the law awaiting to pay the awful penalty of his life in atonement for the life which he had taken, in the course of Thanksgiving week a strong and earnest appeal was made for permission to argue upon a motion for granting a writ of error in the Supreme Court before Judge Fancher, New York.

Judge Gilbert's Decision Sustained.

December 4, Wednesday, the last resort was had by the counsel for the doomed culprit. Application was made before his Excelency John T. Hofman, who happened to be in New York for the purpose of attending the nueral of Mr. Greeley, for a respite of thirty days, in order to allow dooms! The Governor remarked, after hearing the argument, pro and one, that "the prisoner did not allow his victim five minutes to prepare." He also directed the District Attorncy of Kings county, Mr. Winchester Britton, to tell Sheriff Walter to proceed with his preparations for the execution. The Governor took the papers and promised to communicate his decision by telegraph from Sing Sing the following morning. But little hope was held out to the prisoner from Wednesday morning. On flugreday Inorning the Governor telegraphed to the District Attorney that he had concluded not to grant the respite.

The Beather of the Frisoner in Jall since his continuents by a wooden gate, has been such as to win the praise of his jaliers, at all events. From first to last he evinced a thorough repugnance to the newspapers, refusing point blank to hold any communication whatever with their representatives, who made application for permission to talk with him by the score. His reply to those who sought a conversation for the presswas—'I have nothing to say; if would not say anything now, any way; my counsel has told me not to speak with any one about my case." He frequently remarked further that the papers had been 'rough' on him. The Chief Keeper, Mr. Gonraddy, a very gentlemanly official, by the way, stated that Rodgers was very tractable; in fact, one of the best prisoners they had. At times he was now have a morning to any interest and the good sisters of Charity. He received the was fowness and and indifference, and at other times he would be bright and vivacious. Every day since sentence of decath was ponounced upon him he has received religious consolation. Rev. Fath r. John R. McDonald, pastor of St. Mary's church, Eastern District, has called to

mind that there was no hope for him, and so stated.

FREPARING FOR THE GALLOWS.

Shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morning he was taken from his cell to the Sheriff's rooms, on the second story of the jail building, where the final mass was celebrated by Rev. Fathers Methonald, Mcklroy, Taale and Raber. Rodgers was wonderfully composed. He was then returned to the cell, where the elergymen engaged with him in prayer. He ate some toast and drank a cup of tea, turnished by Keeper Conraddy. He then dressed himself in a suit of black, and stood in his shirt sleeves in the middle of the cell listening to the words of the elergymen with deep attention. His face was sughtly flushed and his kands trembled first percepticly, but otherwise he was marvelinst percepticity, but otherwise he was marvel leasly immoved.

At nine o'clock Deputy Sheriff Dr. Cooper

nan—remained outside. At this soleron moment the innantes of cell No. 11, which is the third one from that occupied by Rodgers, began to talk and laugh, but it attracted no notice save from Keeper Conraddy, who quieted the noisy individuals.

Before Dr. Cooper read the death warrant Rodgers sent for Keeper Meyer again to bid him goodby. Mr. Meyer was deeply affected during the brief interview which ensued, and on retiring Rodgers presented him with his cructifx, at the same time handing him a note enclosed in a scaled envelope, which he desired should not be opened until after his death. Mr. E. G. Davis, one of the counsel assigned by the Court to delend the prisoner, also went to the cell and bade him farewell. Rodgers grasped his faithful counsel's hand, and as Mr. Davis turned to depart said—"Goodby; so long."

THE DEATH WARRANT was then read by Dr. Cooper, in a voice tremulous with emotion. Rodgers stood directly opposite, but did not look at him. His thoughts were on another subject. It seemed that after the mass had been celebrated he ignored everything that was going on about him, save the ministerings of his spiritual advisers. At the conclusion of the reading he merely bowed, and all the officials who were there—Under Sheriff Thomas Murphy, Dr. Cooper and Mr. Conraddy—retired, leaving him alone with the clergymen.

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CROWDS WERE CLAMOBING
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at the entrance of the jail for admission. Deputy Meyer stood at the door and allowed only those who had "passes" to enter. Inspector John S. Folk stood near him and patroimen were stationed all along the hallway. In the yard a curious crowd collected about the scaffold, examining it and induging in speculations as to how the prisoner would bear himself. Sergeant Thomas Cornell, of the Washington street police station, had command of the squad stationed

Anour the Gallows

and kept the crowd from pressing too near it. The scanfold was in the rear of the yard, almost directly opposite the cell occupied by Rodgers. The hangman, a medlum-sized man, about thirty years of age, moved about very coolly, waiting for the time when he would have to draw the black cap over the prisoner's head and adjust the fatal noose. The crowd rapidly increased, but a space was kept open by the police for the prisoner to pass through to the gallows. Among those present in the yard were President Jourdan, of the Police Board, Commissioner Briggs, Judge Reynolds, ex-Judge Troy, Justice Riley. Coroner Jones, Deputy Sheriff William Van Wicklen, Chief Clerk Richards, of the Police Department; Detectives Frost, Van Wagner, Videto, Corwin, Folk and Pinehout; ex-Judge Morris, Dr. Frank Munson, James Moore, George Hardy, Sheriff Henry, of Queens county; ex-Sheriff Hendrickson. Captain Cornelius Woglom, to whose command Otheer Donohue was attached, was also present with Captain Rhodes.

At about twenty-five minutes to ten o'clock there was a commotion in the crowd and it was announced that

THE PROCESSION

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to the gallows was approaching. In a moment the burly form of sheriff Waiter was observed. Under-sheriff Thomas Murphy walked by his side. Behind them was Rodgers, a deathly palor overspreading his countenance, walking firmly and erectly, with Father McDonald on the left and Father McElroy. He held a rosary in his left hand and kept his eges fixed on the gallows before him. His arms were pinioned behind him, the black cap rested on his head, and the roge hung from his neck. Father McDonald read the prayers for the commendation of the soul departing as the solemn procession, which included besides those named, Fathers Taafe, Raber and Brennon and the jail officials, moved to the gallows. Every voice was husued, "and all the air a solemn stiliness held." On arriving under the gallows the party halted, and Father McDonald continued reading the prayers. This lasted for three or four minutes, and at the conclusion Rodgers kissed the crucifix and then suddenly turned pale and flushed alternately, his eyes partially closed,

HIS HEAD DROOFED

and he began to sink. An involuntary exclamation of horror escaped from some of the spectators. The clergymen alone supported him, and the hangman, stepping out, placed him in position beneath the cross beam, drew the black cap over his face, adjusted the rope and then retired a few steps. The domed man did not move a miscle; he was about half dead with faintness. Sheriff Walter approached, whispered a few words to him to divert his attention, if possible, from the terrors of the moment, then suddenly stepped back, at the same time removing his hat as a signal for the executioner within the box to cut the rope. At that instant the weight fell with a "thut" that resounded throughout the yard and Henty Rodgers

his hat as a signal for the executioner within the box to cut the rope. At that instant the weight fell with a "thud" that resounded throughout the yard and Henry Rodgers

Shot Up to The Crossbeam.

fell a distance of hearly two leet and was strangled to death. The arms and legs twitched convulsively two minutes after the drop fell and then the form hung quictly. He died easily.

The execution was witnessed by most of the prisoners occuping cells in the middle tier of the maie department and some of the female prisoners in the opposite wing of the jail. There were also spectators at the windows of the Sheriff's apartments looking out into the yard.

After the LATE OF FOUR MINUTES the body was lowered to within two feet of the ground. It had been suspended at a distance of three feet and six inches by the fall of the weight, hidden by the screen which enclosed the man who cut the guy rope which held the weight. Dr. Alexander Cochran, who stood by the side of the drop, then took hold of the right hand of the victim of the law and left the palse of Rodgers. He found that the life pulse beat between thirty and forty; the heart throbbed filty, slowly. The body was again hoisted to its original altitude, and

THE CROWD, AWE-STRICKEN,

with heads uncovered, stood around with fascinated gaze bearing on the rapidly extinguishing life of a fellow creature. Many a silent ejaculation for mercy went up to the throne of the Most High during those awful moments, and the body remained humovable. Four minutes more rolled by into eternity and again the body was lowered at the request of Drs. Cochran, Gilfilian and Brady. The pulse was left still slightly vibrating, and the heart beat, but so faintly us to be almost imperceptible. Around the body stood Drs. Moore, Holley, Robbins, Regan, Otterson, Creamer, Kelly and Bopity Coroner Lynch were also standing in close proximity to the scafold. Again the body was hoisted to its original position, Meanwhile the good clergymen, with blanched elecks and hips inoving in prayer for the dep

spirit, held their places in front of the instrument of death. Audible whispers arose among the two unmired spectators, and it was generally conceded that life had departed from the body of Henry Rodgers.

At the end of ten minutes a thick straw mattress, the one upon which the heavy weight had fallen in the executioner's enclosure, was brought out and placed beneath the suspended body. The hands of Rodgers had relaxed their rigidity and the fingers opened out, but the rosary still clung to them. The cords of the neek of the decased stood out prominently and the veins appeared full, almost to bursting. The blood cozed slightly from the pores of the skin and discoloration became visible. The head hung to the right, the rope being well adjusted. It was, however, painfully apparent that strangulation, and not discocation of the vertebra; was the cause of death.

"Now, gentlemen," cried the stentorian voice of the veteran Inspector Folk, "all excepting reporters please step along this way."

The police saw well to it that those who were mot of the press vacated the vicinity of the gallows. At four minutes before ten o'clock the body of Rodgers was lowered and laid on the pallet of straw. He had been hanging for sixteen minutes. This succepts is NULEST.

A jury of Sheriff's officials was then held, in pursuance of the law, and the official papers were made out and handed to Coroner I. B. Jones. As soon as this formality had been gone through with Parker, the undertaker for whom the deceased had held an especial regard, moved down the police lines with one of his men bearing the last home of Rodgers—a handsome black walnut coffin. The black cap was removed from

THE PACE OF THE DBAD

and those about the gallows pressed forward to obtain a view of the features. The face was remarkably placid, considering the violence of the method of taking off, by strangulation. The eyes were closed by the undertaker. The eyelids and the temples were slightly darkened, and the lines of the induct has a short half hour before had fush

From Henry Rogers
Tayou Mr. A. Mier I no you was like A Father to Me
White I was in Jail i will think of you Dead or A Live
Mr. Mier and i Hope My Friends Will not Forget it to you
on my A Count in you bid be all you cad For Me to get
me out of My truthe what I was in God Bless you Mr.
Mier And of Youer Friends. Whis Rogel Bless you Mr.
My Age 29 A II m II Days. B 1841 Dec 26 New York 4 wd.
OUTSIDE THE JAIL.

Long before the hour appointed in the statutory
notice for those who were invited to attend the
sad drama, a great crowd assembled in front of
the Raymon's Street Jail. There appeared to be
some misunderstanding as to the mode of admission between the authorflies of the Sheriff's department and the police; for, certain it was that
much pushing, brandishing of clubs, noise and
trampling of feet was encountered by the holders
of tickets of admission ere the portas of
the jail were reastled. Wagons were passing
through the storet to She great peril of the
crowd which was Greven off the sideware.

into the roadway. The Deputy Sheriff's specials, all who had badges, were called to the front, but the holders of passes had to bide their time. Captain Waddy, of the Fourth precinct, who had charge of the steps leading to the jail entrance, however, rendered every facility to the members of the press, according them "the right of way." Captains Woglom, of the Fifth, and McConnell, of the Second precincts, were also on duty. The crowd increased in proportions hourly and up to the time of the tuneral, which did not take place until noon, and people thronged to the neighborhood of the jail and on Fort Green to indulge their morbid curiosity. The remains, which were interred in Calvary Cemetery, were followed to their final resting place by three carriages, containing the mother, cousins and a lew of the more intimate friends of the deceased.

SHERIFFY MATERE THANKING THE POLICE.

SHERIFFY WALTER THANKING THE POLICE.

SHERIFFY SOFFICE, KINGS COUNTY.

ter to the Police Commissioners:—

Sheript's Optice, Kirgs County.

To the Police Commissioners:—
Homorable Sirs—Permit me to thank you for the aid faruished to me this morning at the execution of Henry Rodgers by the police force under your control. To them I am much indebted for the order and decoram maintained during the performance of the execution, and especially am I indebted to In-pector John S. Folk for the able and efficient manner in which he performed the duties assigned to him. I am yours truly. able and efficient manner in which he performe ties assigned to him. I am, yours truly, ANTHONY WALTER, Sheriff.

## CRIME'S NEMESIS.

Execution of Barney Wood for the Murder of Samuel M. Cheeseman.

History of the Story of the Deed, the Trial and Customary Quibbling.

LAST SCENE OF ALL.

Grim Judicial Cognizance of Morbid Sightseers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1872. Barney Wood was hanged here to-day for the murder of a gentleman named Samuel M. Cheese-man, in this city, on the 11th of August last, by shooting him with a gun. The murderer was a man of about forty years years of age, tall and muscular, of florid complexion, with red hair and mustache, unprepossessing in appearance and with the reputation of a desperado when influenced by drink, as was often the case. He has left a wife and three children, one of them a young woman, and was employed as night watchman and stable keeper on the Independent Ice Company's premises. The murdered man was about the same age as the prisoner, an ice packer at Kennebec, Me., and a stranger in Washington, where he had come about a week before his death, with his brother, who was also his partner in business, to purchase the business and property of the ice company just named. He had a wife and six children, who were spend ing the Summer months in Orange county, New York, and were unable to reach his bedside before his death, which occurred about twenty-six hours after his wounds were received.

THE TESTIMONY ON THE TRIAL.

From the testimony given on the trial it appeared that the Messrs. Cheeseman, having concluded the purchase of the Independent Ice Company's business, were about to discharge Wood from his place on account of the dislike of the drivers to him, and his late employers had so informed him on the afternoon of the homicide. Upon hearing of this intention Wood, who had been drinking, became much excited and gave utterance to certain incoherent threats, of which no notice was taken at time. About nine o'clock that night Mr. Chegseman sent the horse and car-riage which he had been using through the day to the company's stables in charge of a colored man, with directions to Wood to have them housed and cared for. Wood refused to admit the horse and carriage and compelled the driver to take them back, directing him also to deliver an insulting message to Cheeseman. Upon this the two brothers, who were stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel, got into the carriage and went themselves to the stable, calling sharply out to Wood to come and take the horse and carriage and put them away. Wood was at the upper window

of his house, just back of the stable, and answered, "Is that you, Mr. Cheeseman;"
The brother James replied "Yes," when a gun was immediately discharged from the window, lodging thirty duck shot in the leg, thigh and abdomen of Samuel Cheeseman, who had just alighted,

worte of the season and the state of the local placed in beet and surgical diversion of the state of the season and season and the season and season and

priests and the kindly Sisters of Charity claimed his company and religious subjects his thoughts.

THE SCAFFOLD AND ROFE
used to-day were the same as those prepared for Jenkins, the young mulatic, who died so gamely less than a month ago, and which are again to be required for service on December 10 for Charles Johnson, another colored wife murderer, and probably, though sentence has not been passed, for Charles H. O'Brien, a policeman, who killed a civilian, while both were more or less drunk and quarrelsome.

Shortly after the hour of noon the procession emerged from the agor of the jail into view of the scaffold, beneath which lay in sight the could desscaffold, beneath which hay in sight the coffin destined in a short time to receive the prisoner's deadbody. Woods looked worn and timid, and his whole bearing was in marked contrast with that of his predecessor, the negro Jenkus. He had spent but a brief part of the night in rest, and that of an uneasy character, and the morning farewell of his wife and friends, the parting with the other condemned felons at the jail, the ceremonious reading of the death warrant and the marshalling of the procession, had all borne hardly upon him, and he went up the scaffold steps with slow and faitering tread.

and he went up the scaffold steps with slow and faitering tread.

SHIT OUT FROM THE WORLD.

With brief delay his legs were pinloned and the black cap drawn over his face, and then the priests, who had continued their religious services during the whole proceedings, turned away their heads and the drop fell. The victim died casy and soon, but the body was kept hanging for eighteen minutes after the physicians' announcement of death. It was then

CCT DOWN AND COFFINED,
and carried into the jail, where Pather McDevitt performed the ourial service, and the remains were then borne to Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Woods protested his innocence to the last, and, as late as yesterday, alleged that that he did not fire the shot that killed Mr. Cheeseman, at the same time intimating that there were several persons who were concerned in the transaction, or who knew the facts, and that the whole matter would soon come out.

THE ANXIETY TO WITNESS THE HANGING of Woods was very great, and the occupants of some of the houses overlooking the scanfold attempted to profit by the morbid curiosity of the crowd outside the walls by renting out places of public entertainment, and summoned them to pay the legal fine of \$100 for violation of the License act.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

ALPRING-MERRIFIELD.—On Thursday, December 5, 1872, by the Rev. F. W. Geissenhainer, at the minister's residence, William H. Alfring to EMMA L. MERRIFIELD, nicee of Mrs. Sarah A. Ing.

minister's residence, william H. Alfring to No cards.

Ayer.—Fidux.—On Tuesday, December 3, at the residence of the bride's mother, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. Stephen Parker, D. D., John M. Ayer. of Chicago, In., to Marie Louise, daughter of Madame Louise Fijnx.

Beeee-Tower.—On Thursday, December 5, at St. James' church, Brockiyn, by Rev. Charles W. Homer, Munson H. Beebe to Blanche, daughter of DeWitt C. Tower, Esq.

Birdseye—Jones.—On Thursday, the 5th inst., by Nev. Arthur Warner, Grorge W. Birdseye and Julia Ada, only daughter of the late William G. Jones. No cards.

CUTLER—MACFARLANE.—On Monday, November 25, 1872, in this city, by the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, Edward M. Cutler to Josephine Adelatice, daughter of the late John Macthriane. No cards.

Gilpin-Winston.—On Teesday, December 3, at Calvary church, by the Right Rev. William Bacon Slevens, D. D., Li. D., Gebrig Gilpins, of Philadelphia, and Sarah C., daughter of F. S. Winston, of New York.

Mackey—Smith.—On Wednesday, November 27, Markey—Smith.—On Wednesday, November 27,

phia, and Sarah C., daughter of F. S. Winston, of New York.

MACKEY-SMITH.—On Wednesday, November 27, 1872, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Irving Magee, George H. MacKEY, of New York, to KATE M., the daughter of Hon. Henry Smith, of Albany. No cards.

RICHARDSON—RAIT.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, December 3, 1872, by the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Henry T. RICHARDSON to SOPHIE C., daughter of David Rait.

ROSE—ARMSTRONG—On Thyroday, December 5.

Rait.

ROSE—ARMSTRONG.—On Thursday, December 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. S. Hunt, Henry W. Rose, M. D., to Josie, daughter of Benjamin Armstrong, all of Brooklyn.

SARGENT—McClure.—On Thursday, December 5, 1872, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. R. R. Booth, JOSEPH SARGENT, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., to Nellie Louise McClure, eldest daughter of George McClure, Esq., of New York.

Massachusetts papers please copy.

eidest daughter of George McClure, Esq., of New York.

Massachusetts papers please copy.

Selover—Arms.—On Thursday, December 5, at the residence of Horace Hays, Esq., in this city, by Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Christ Church, Janes M. Selover and Helen Marion, eidest daughter of the late Richard Arms, Esq., of Buffato. No cards. STUART—ROSINSON.—On Thursday, December 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., William C. STUART, of New York, to Lydia Frothingham, daughter of Charles Robinson, Esq.

TAYLOR—MATHER.—On Thursday, December 5, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Nellson McVickar, Lexuel O. Taylor and Isabella Pomeroy, daughter of General F. E. Mather. No cards.

Webb—Biggam.—In this city, on Thursday evening, December 5, by the Rev. W. C. Prout, rector of Christ church, Claverack, Major S. H. Webb to Emeline, daughter of the late Hamilton Biggam.

Yard—Wood.—On Thursday, December 5, by the Rev. Robert B. Yard, W. Sterking Yard, D. New York, to Miss Annie M. Wood, granddaughter of the late Thomas Maciarian, of Bioomfield, N. J.

Londou papers please copy.

BATES.—On Thursday, December 5, of consumption, IDA WINSLOW, wife of Augustus W. Bates, aged 29 years, 2 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mary V. Gumbs, 274 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, December 8, at one o'clock P. M.

Stamford (Conn.) and Ithaca (N. Y.) papers please copy.

South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, December 8, at one o'clock P. M.

Stamford (Conn.) and Ithaca (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Booart.—On Thursday, December 5, Adrian Booart, in the 72d year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, at twelve o'clock M., from the residence of C. S. Williams, 306 West Thirteenth street.

Brainard, of Portland, Conn., and daughter of the late Rev. Smith M. Miles, of Portland, Conn.

All friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Greene and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn, on Monday, December 9, at 1 o'clock P. M. Middletown, Conn., papers please copy.

Brokk.—In Plainfield, N. J., on Friday, December 6, Elleanon Bronk, wife of H. P. Brokk, Esq.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, the 8th Inst., at half-past two P. M., from the church of the Hely Cross, North Plainfield, without further notice.

Bromberg.—On Friday, December 6, Ellen, beloved wife of John Bromberg, in the 48th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of attend the funeral, mon her late residence, 325 East Flifty-fifth street, on Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Brethren of the New York Lodge, No. 330, F. and A. M.; Hancock Lodge, No. 49, I. O. of O. F., and Alantic Lodge, No. 137, U. O. B. B. are respectfully invited to attend.

Bullock.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 6, of congestion of the lungs, Georgie J., youngest daughter of Thomas O. and Annie E. Bullock, aged 1 year, 4 montas and 7 days.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, December 8, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 1,510 Pacific street, near Albany avenue, to Greenwood Cemetery.

Chicago and St. Louis papers blease copy.

o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 1,510 Pacific street, near Albany avenue, to Greenwood Cemetery.

Chicago and St. Louis papers please copy.
Buist.—On Friday morning, December 6, Thomas Buist, eldest son of James Buist, aged 22 years and 4 months.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence at Centreville, N. J., on Sunday morning at half-past nine o'clock

CASEY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, December 6, 1872, John Casey, aged 60 years, a native of the parish of Cashili, county Longford, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 110 Sackett street, at two P. M., on Sunday, to Cemetery of Holy Cross, Flatbush.

Jersey papers please co. y.

CARM.—On Friday, December 6, 1872, CATHERINE CARR, a native of county Fermaneagh, Ireland, after a short illness.

The friends of the family and those of her nephews, Andrew and Join Morris, are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the 8th inst., from her late residence, 317 East Seventeenth street, at one o'clock.

Chichester.—At Jersey City, on Wednesday, December 4, WARD CHICHESTER, aged 37 years.

Funeral to take bace from York street Methodist

CHICHESTER.—At Jersey City, on Wednesday, December 4, Ward Chichester, aged 37 years.
Funeral to take place from York street Methodist church, Jersey City, on Sunday, at 2 P. M.
COLE.—On Friday, December 6, of heart disease, Richard F. Cole, in the 3st year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Henry Clay Lodge, No. 277, F. and A. M., are respectually invited to attend the innersal from his late residence, 77 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. Interment in Greenwood.
CRANE.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 5, Charlotte Ellery, whe of Br. John L. Crane, decased, and daughter of the late Caleb H. and Sarah E. Ely.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-m-

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-misw, 117 South Oxford street, on Monday, December 9, at eleven A. M.

DE GRENELA.—On Wednesday, December 4.
CATHERINE DE GRENELA, in the 48th year of her age.
The friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Thomas and John Gibney, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, Thomas Gibney, Ninth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, on Saturday, December 7, at one o'clock. Down.—On Thursday, December 5, Mrs. Bridger The relatives and friends of the family are respect to invited to attend the luneral, from her

late realdence, 30 Jewerson street, on Sunday alternoon, at one o'clock. Donnei, L.Y...—In Brooklyn on Thursday, December 5, William Donneilly, aged 59 years.

5. WILLIAM DONNELLY, aged 59 years.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the faneral, from his late residence, 57 Hndson avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, Folky.—Rossansa T., beloved wife of Patrick J. Foley, aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 208 East Twenty-second street, on Sunday, December 8, at half-past one P. M.

GOBLE.—At Newark, on Thursday, December 5, HANNAH, relict of Hugh Gobie, aged 73 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday next, at one o'clock P. M., as Reformed Dutch church, Washington Square, New York.

Reformed Dutch church, Washington square, New York.

GIVER.—At Dayton, N. J., on Friday, December 6, Joseph B. Guyer.

Hamilton.—In Providence, R. I., George Alpred Hamilton, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hendershott.—In Brooklyn, On Thursday, December 5, after a short illuess, Margaret T., beloved wie of Hilon H. Hendershott, Jr., in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 47 Hadson avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., on Sunday, at two o'clock P. M.

Hennigan.—At Vernon, on Friday, December 6, Anna Lena Hennigan, in the 9th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, December 8, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Hoagland.—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, December 4, 1872, T. V. D. Hoagland, aged 59 years and 5 months.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence in New Brunswick, on Saturday atternoon, December 7, at two o'clock.

Holshook.—On Wednesday evening, December 4, Mary Greenwood, wife of Elimund F. Holbrook, and only child of Eliza J and William W. Wright, of this city.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from Calvary church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, on Saturday morning, 7th inst., at 31 o'clock.

Kane.—At his late residence, 90 Fallon street, Brooklyn, on Friday, December 8, at one P. M., Thomas Liddle, and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the view of the family are respectfully, of the end of the family are residence, on Sunday December 8, at one P. M., Thomas Liddle, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, No. 2 St., Luke's blace, on Sunday December 8, at one P. M., Thomas Liddle, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, No. 2 St., Luke's bl

MAHER, widow of William Maher, in the ezd year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, so Charlton street, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

MARTIN.—On Friday morning, December 6, Thomas Martin, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Andrew Dancan, No. 114 Kent avenue, Brooklyd, on Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

MILLER.—On Thursday, December 5, Martha, wire of James Miller, aged 36 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at fail-past one o'clock, from her late residence, 18 Gansevoort street.

MULS.—On Friday December 4, 1872, June E.

Gansevoort street.

Mills,—On Friday, December 6, 1872, John E.

Mills, eldest son of Andrew A. Mills, in the 28th

Mills.—On Friday, December 6, 1872, John E. Mills, eldest son of Andrew A. Mills, in the 28th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Morrissey.—On Thursday morning, December 5, Margarer, the beloved wire of Michael Morrissey, in the 65th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 512 West Forty-fourth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock; thence to Calvary.

Morrison.—At his residence, 104 Bridge street, Brooklyn, on Taursday, December 5, Herry Morrison, aged 32 years.

The friends of the family and those of his sonsin-law, Thomas A. Gardiner and A. D. Dubain, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, December 7, at ten o'clock, from 84. James' cathedral, Jay street, where a requiem mass will be celebrated. His remains will be interred in the Cemetery of the Holy (Poss, Flatbush, Mulhall,—On Friday afternoon, December 6, of bronchitis, Mamie, the beloved and second eldest daughter of Henry B. and Mary A. Muinall, aged 3 years and 6 months.

Funeral on Sunday, December 8, at two o'clock

daughter of Henry B. and Mary A. Mulhall, aged 3 years and 6 months.

Funeral on Sunday, December 8, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 315 East. Twenty-lourth street. Friends are respectfully invited.

MyEL.—Mannie J., daughter of Hermon and Mary Myer, aged 7 years, 11 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of her parents, 16 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 8, at two o'clock P. M.

McBride.—On Thursday, December 5, at eleven.

Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 8, at two o'clock P. M.

McBride.—On Thursday, December 5, at eleven o'clock P. M., John McBride, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from hisate residence, 10 Dominick street, this day (Saturday), December 7, at half-past one o'clock P. M.

McDermorr.—On Thursday, December 5, 1872, at 787 Second avenue, Francis McDermorr.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

Nicholson.—At Annapolis, on Thursday merning, December 5, Mrs. Eliza Ann Nicholson, relict of colonel Joseph H. Nicholson and eldest daugater of the late Peter Hagner, of Washington city.

Funeral from St. Ann's church, Annapolis, on Saturday, December 7, at twelve o'clock M.

Ohlen.—At Madison, N. J., Bernard, Joungest child of Henry C. and Minerva B. Ohlen, aged 1 year, 11 months and 5 days.

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock F. year, 11 months and 5 days.
Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Friends from New York can take the tweive o'clock train, from foot of Barclay street, and return in the evening.
Amsterdam and Gloversville (N. Y.) papers please

Amsterdam and Gloversville (N. Y.) papers pleasecopy.
OSBORNE.—On Thursday, December 5, WILLIAM
SAMUEL, infant son of John and Mary Osborne,
aged 6 months and 12 days.
Funeral this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock,
from his late residence, 145 Elm street. Friends
and relatives are respectfully invited.
O'SHAUGHNESSY.—On Thursday, December 5, of
diphtheria, John, youngest son of Marttew and
Kate O'Shaughnessy. Also on Friday, December 6,
Marty, closes daughter, aged 7 years, 9 months and
12 days.

Id days.

Funeral from the residence of their parents, 206West Thirty-second street, on Sunday afternoon, at
two o'clock.

Parkhurst.—At the Astor House, in this city, on
Friday, December 6, of pneumonia, Convense.
Parkhurst, of Jacksonville, Fla., in the 620 year
of his age. of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the uneral, at the Astor House, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.

Perenson.—Sudden'y, Mr. Felix Perenson, aged 3 years.

PETERSON.—Sudden'y, Mr. FELIX PETERSON, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, Decembers, at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 602. Leonard street, Brooklyn, E. D.

PETERSON.—On Friday morning, December 6, Mrs. Isabella Peterson, the beloved wife of John B. Peterson, aged 56 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 208 Third street, near South First, Brooklyn, E. D.

PUGHE,—On Thursday morning, December 5, Mrs. JANE E. Pughe, aged 33 years, 9 months and 11 days.

JANE E. PUGHE, aged 33 years, 9 months and 11 days.

Relatives and friends, also the friends of her father, Lewis Thomas, are respectibilly invited to attend the Juneral, from her late residence, 502 West Thirty-eighth street, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

PULSCHEN.—At Long Island, on Wednesday, December 4, of dropsy, Join Ceristopher Pulschen, aged 50 years, 11 months and 22 days.

The relatives and Iriends of the Jamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, December 8, at half-past ten o'clock, from the German church, on Second avenue, near Grang street, Asterla, L. I.

REYNOLDS.—At Greenwich, on Thursday, December 5, Eliza H., wire of Gideon T. Reynoldis.

The relatives and friends of the Jamily are invited to attend the Juneral, from the Second Congregational church, on Saturday, December 7, at half-past one o'clock. Carringes will be in waiting at Greenwich depot for friends leaving 11:38 A. M., New York and New Haven Railroad, from Portysecond street.

Richard.—At 28 Manhattan place. Brocklyn.

New York and New Haven Raliroad, from Portysecond street.
RICHARD.—At 26 Manhattan place, Brocklyn,
Lewis Frederick, youngest brother of Frederick
RICHARD, aged to years and 21 days. Born at Sagua.
La Grand, Cuba. Body interred in Greenwood.
SCHNEIDER.—On Friday, December 6, Frederick
SCHNEIDER, aged 31, an officer in the Department.
of Charities and Correction.
His remains will be interred to-morrow (Sunday), in Cypress Hill Cemetery.
TORMEY.—On Thursday, Pecember 5, Elizabeth
TORMEY, wife of the late Clarles Tormey, aged 38,
years.

TORMEY, which of the late Claries Tormey, aged 38 years.

The relatives and frienc's are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Saturday, December 7. Et two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 123 Gold street, Brooklyn.

Van Horne,—on Friday, December 6. Anna, widow of John G. Van Horne, aged 73 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, December 8, at half-past two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, Communipaw avenue (late Lafayette), Jersey City, N. J.

Walsh.—on Friday, December 6, Thomas Walsh.—The friends of the family are invited to attends the funeral, from his late residence, 271 avenue A, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Waters.—on Friday, December 6, Lebuel B. Waters, of this city, aged 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend his funeral, on Monday, 9th inst., at ten o'clock A. M., at his late residence, 258 West Twenty-fifth street, without further invitation.

Young.—On Thursday, December 5, Oris Content, only son of Robert and Anna Young, aged 3 years, 7 months and 15 clays.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 1,143 Second avenue, corner of Sixtleth street, ou Senday, December 8, at one o'clock.